THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 18th, 1876 CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Anderson County will be held at the office of the Anderson Intelligencer on Friday, 19th of May instant, at eleven o'clock a. m. All members are earnestly requested to attend, and where members have not been designated by Democratic Clubs, the Presidents are invited to be present, as it is important that every Club be represented.

JAMES A. HOYT, County Chairman.

THE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Press Association was held in Spartanburg on Wednesday, 10th inst. At the appointed hour, the members assembled in the editorial sanctum of the Spartanburg Herald, and the Association was called to order by the President, Mr. James A. Hoyt, of the Anderson Intelligencer, who introduced various topics for the consideration of the Association, including such matters as pertained to journalism in this State as were deemed

The confirmation of members elected by the Executive Committee, at its meeting in November last, resulted in the approval of the following applications: Messrs. D. F. Bradley, of the Pickens Sentinel: S. S. Crittenden, of the Greenville Enterprise and Mountaineer; Rev. J. I. Bonner, of the Due West Presbuterian; R. Means Davis, of the Winnsboro

Applications were received from Mr. James T. Bacon, of the Edgefield Advertiser, and Mr. John S. Reynolds, of the Winnsboro News, and these gentlemen were unanimously chosen as members of the Association.

The Historical Committee submitted a partial report through Col. R. A. Thompson, of the Keowee Courier, showing that the members were not idle in regard to the work entrusted to their care, and disclosing the plan adopted for gathering material to write the history of the newspaper press in South Carolina.

The Association took a recess until three o'clock, at which time business was resumed. The discussion of various matters occupied the afternoon session, including several important amendments to the Constitution, which had been referred at the morning session to a committee, consisting of Messrs. R. R. Hemphill, F. W. Dawson and W. J. McKerrall. An important change was made in regard to membership, by which the initiation fee is fixed at five dollars and the annual fee at one dollar for each member. The membership relates to the individual editor or proprietor, and not to the news-

At the conclusion of the afternoon session, the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: President-James A. Hoyt, of the An-

derson Intelligencer. of the Charleston News and Courier Second Vice President-T. Stobo Far-

row, of the Spartanburg Herald. Third Vice President-S. W. Maurice, of the Kingstree Star. Fourth Vice President-R. R. Hemp-

hill, of the Abbeville Medium. Fifth Vice President-James T. Bacon, of the Edgefield Advertiser.

Recording Secretary-A. A. Gilbert, of the Sumter Watchman.

Corresponding Secretary-E. B. Murray, of the Anderson Intelligencer. Treasurer-Thomas F. Greneker, of

the Newberry Herald. In the evening, the Association met in the Court House, where a large and intelligent audience had assembled, to listen to the annual address by the orator chosen for the occasion. The Spartanburg Cornet Band furnished excellent music, and favored the audience with several charming pieces as a prelude to the intellectual treat before them. The President of the Association expressed great pleasure in introducing to the citizens of Spartanburg the annual orator, Capt. F. W. Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier, who delivered an earnest, practical and timely address upon journalism, which received close attention from all present, and was warmly applauded for its just and true conception of the mission of the journalist. The relations of the press and the people were freely discussed by the speaker,

whose exposition of the duties impera-

tive upon each class deserves thoughtful

consideration all over the land. We

hope to lay this address before our read-

ers at an early day, feeling assured that

it is worthy of their perusal. When the address was concluded, the Association returned to the office of the Herald, and proceeded to the transaction of business. Applications for membership were received from Mr. A. M. paratively straight. The first obstruc-Speights, of the Greenville Daily News, Mr. Thomas W. Brown, of the Charleston Journal of Commerce, and Mr. F. M. tain, or rather the edge of the mountain Trimmier, of the Spartanburg Spartan, in a gorge. The work is under superall of whom were duly elected as mem- vision of Capt. Fagg, who is pushing his contract, and will speedily complete that bers of the Association. Resolutions of thanks were adopted for the able and section. Several miles beyond we visited excellent address of Capt. Dawson, and the contract of Mr. Ephraim Clayton, of requesting its publication in the News Asheville, who is a practical, earnest and Courier. It was also ordered to be and intelligent worker, and one of the printed with the minutes.

In response to an invitation from the editors and proprietors of the Spartan- insure success to any public enterprise. burg newspapers, the Association marched His work is admirably done, showing to the Palmetto House, where a bountiful and elegant supper was awaiting the members and invited guests. About fifty gentlemen sat down to the table, which was laden profusely with tempting viands | whose home is in a beautiful valley, at of every description. Ample justice was the foot of Trion Mountain, and on Friadministered to the feast and the intel- day morning we started again for the lectual repast was opened by Col. T. railroad line, reaching it at a point Stobo Farrow, who announced the order where the stockade is located. Two of exercises as being confined to two hundred convicts from the North Caroregular toasts, after which the utmost lina Penitentiary are at work here, under freedom of the press might be allowed. the superintendence of Capt. Tanner, He gave a sentiment in honor of "The whose kind and humane treatment of the Press," which was responded to by the President of the Association. Capt. This is called the mountain section, and the people themselves, who will, in fact, Hugh L. Farley, of the Spartanburg is the heaviest work upon the entire line. be very likely to make active participaterms, then toasted the orator of the much enter of construction than we by Congressmen a condition precedent to favorable to Blaine.

evening, Capt. F. W. Dawson, who re- anticipated. The convicts appear satisspeech, which was received with vocifer- good and wholesome, while many of ous applause. Then followed wit and them greatly prefer their situation to sentiment from every member of the living inside prison walls. This labor is certainly efficient, and their conduct as a Association, and a large number of the general rule commendable. This is the ruests were called upon to mingle their eloquence with the editorial effusions of costliest work upon the road, and yet the the hour. Carter, of the Lancaster convict labor will reduce its expense Ledger, Hemphill, of the Abbeville Medium, Farley, of the Spartan, and Farrow, of the Herald, made notable responses to complimentary allusions, while Col. McKissick, of Union, Col. Evins

own, whose welfare and development

will always be watched with kindly in-

terest by the members of the Press As-

sociation who were so fortunate as to

participate in the annual meeting at

After the supper was over, a brief

when resolutions of thanks were adopted

for the generous hospitality extended to

the members by the newspapers and peo-

ple of Spartanburg. Also, thanks were

tendered to the President for the manner

in which he had presided, and the Asso-

ciation adjourned to meet in Charleston

at such time in April or May, 1877, as

the Executive Committee may deter-

The following telegrams of fraternal

greeting passed between the South Caro-

lina and Georgia Press Associations,

which were in session at the same time:

SPARTANBURG, May 10, 1876.
To J. H. Estill, Esq., President Georgia

The South Carolina State Press Asso-

ciation, now in session, send greeting to their brethren in the Empire State, and

pray that the labors of the Southern

press may result in the speedy establish-

of that beloved South to whose service

the professional lives of the Southern'

To James A. Hoyt, President S. C. President S. C. President Sociation, Spartanburg, S. C.

The Georgia Press Association, in con-

vention assembled this day, return ac-

knowledgment of fraternal greeting from

the South Carolina Press Association,

and tender heartfelt wishes for their suc-

cess in their labors to restore the pros

rish them God speed in their work.

perity and honor of South Carolina, and

Persident Ga. Press Association.

An invitation was accepted from Hon.

David R. Duncan, President of the Spar-

tanburg and Asheville Railroad, to ac-

company him on an excursion up the

line of this road, and the members spent

Thursday and Friday inspecting the

progress of this important work, an ac-

The members of the Association were

mountains) a goodly number sat down to

supper at this excellent hotel. The en-

the generous host was highly compli-

mented by the Association for his exqui-

site taste in the arrangement of so boun-

tiful a repast. This house is pleasantly

located, and every summer is filled with

The parting hand was extended at

midnight, and the Press Association re-

gretfully separated from the attractions

and pleasure afforded by the second an-

nual meeting, which demonstrated its

value as a social institution, and furnish-

ed the occasion for profitable consultation

over the interests of journalism in South

SPARTANBURG AND ASHEVILLE RAILROAD.

President Duncan, of the Spartanburg

and Asheville Railroad, invited the mem-

bers of the Press Association to visit the

cepted by a number of editors, and on

party started from Spartanburg in ele-

The expedition was gone two days, and we

regret that limited space will not allow

instructive, entertaining and agreeable in

every feature. The weather was mild,

clear and balmy, and the mountain roads

in good order, so that the journey was

The grading of the Spartanburg and

Asheville Railroad has been nearly com-

pleted for the first twenty-five miles, and

we were astonished to find the light char-

acter of the work. The line is upon a

ridge for that distance, and the grading

is unusually light, while the road is com-

tion is a rock cut through Bird Moun-

staunchest friends of the project. A few

such men in any community will always

Thursday night the entire party was

accommodated with lodgings at the hos-

prisoners was manifest to every one.

pitable residence of Rev. Dr. McAboy,

experience as contractor.

made without unnecessary fatigue.

visitors from the low-country.

count of which is given elsewhere.

JAMES A HOYT.

SAVANNAH, May 11, 1876.

J. H. ESTILL,

ment of Constitutional rule in every part

Press Association, Savannah, Ga.

press are devoted.

Beyond the mountains, the line is un der contract to persons in Henderson and Buncombe counties, North Carolina, who receive county bonds in payment for their work. It is evident from the proand Mai. Duncan, of Spartanburg, and gress already made that our friends will many others assisted to enliven the occasion. The pleasure of the evening was completed to Asheville, and we cannot genuine and unalloyed, and we are greatly indebted to our friends in Spartanburg spirit and united determination. Their for the handsome entertainment, which perseverance under formidable difficulcould not be excelled in the State. Inties ought to stimulate and encourage the deed, the members of the Association people of this section to make greater received every kindness and hospitality, efforts to secure the completion of the during their brief sojourn in Spartanburg, Blue Ridge Railroad. Indomitable pluck not only from the generous and wholeand spirit will achieve success, and our sonled editors and proprietors of the Spartan and Herald, but from the citineighbors have set us a good example. ens generally of that thriving and active

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., May 13, 1876.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Republicans in Washington have been omewhat disconcerted by the good will and harmony existing in the Democratic meeting of the Association took place. party, which they had expected to see divided and disrupted by sectional differences. We no longer hear the sneering assertions, formerly so frequent, that the Democracy could not unite on any candidate. They begin to see that the Democratic party is in earnest, and mean to win this fight. The widest difference exists between the advocates of Hendricks and those of Tilden, and yet insinuations that the friends of Hendricks would refuse to support Tilden, should he be the nominee, are treated by the most earnest supporters of the distinguished Indianian as absurd. The fight for the nomination will be a determined one; but those who expect to see it followed by dissension after the nomination, whatever the result may be, will be disappointed. This determination to sacrifice sectional interest and personal preference to insure party success is fully manifested by the Southern men in Washington, in and out of Congress. They are all, or nearly all, Bayard men, as far as personal preference goes; but they are almost unanimously supporting Tilden, because they believe him to be the only man the party can elect. Some of the warmest personal friends of both Bayard and Thurman and some who are personally devoted to Mr. Hendricks, are pronounced Tilden men for the same reason. It is true that there is an exception to this genuine expression of good will in New York State, where Gov. Tilden is opposed by the friends of Tweed and the Canal Ring. These persons asserted that Tilden would not be supported by the State Convention. But the Convention endorsed him by a unanimous vote. A very influential member of Congress from New York stated to me, yesterday, that, aside from a few politicians whose past record would make it | Opera glasses are leveled at him from all impossible for them to receive any recognition from an honest President who kuows them, and has already sent some invited to enjoy the hospitality of the of them to the penitentiary, the Democ-Piedmont House, which is under the cracy of the State is for him, besides a First Vice President-F. W. Dawson, management of Mr. H. S. King, and on large proportion of honest Republicans. Friday evening (after returning from the "And," said my informant, "if this ad verse clique had any power or influence, it would have shown itself in the Conven-

tertainment was elegant and profuse, and tion"—which it did not.

THE CHARGES AGAINST MR. BLAINE. The public is likely very soon to hear the facts in regard to Mr. Blaine and the Arkansas bonds. The sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee have issued a summons for Mr. Harrison, of Indianapolis, with whom the reports originated. Mr. H. has telegraphed that he will come, and asks for a subpæna duces tecum, for the books of the Union Pacific R. R. Co. which are now in Boston. It is important that this matter should be explained and the opportunity is now offered. Mr. Blaine read a very ingenious defence in the House, yet has not seemed to court investigation as he ought. Let him meet and vanquish Mr.

Harrison, or he is lost. U. S. SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States, after a long and important session during which it has decided many cases line of his road and inspect the work involving great property and political already done, which invitation was acquestions, adjourned on Monday, May 8, to meet in October. Prominent among Thursday morning last the excursion its decisions were that in the case of the gant vehicles kindly provided from the Osage lands, where the titles were constables of Messrs. Carrier, Mills & Carson. firmed in present settlers-and that in the celebrated "Hot Springs case," whereby the Government takes possession of the whole property, leaving all the claimants a full description of the trip, which was out in the cold. Probably the most important decision during the term, because affecting in its results the entire nation, was that rendered in the cases from Louisiana and Kentucky under the "Enforcement Act," passed by the 43d Congress. This decision, while not passing upon the Constitutionality of the Enforcement Act, virtually declared it nugatory, as not being, "appropriate legislation" within the meaning of the 14th Amendment. In accordance with this decision proceedings against persons held for aleged violations of the act referred to have, in several States, been quashed. The general effect of the decision has been to render that act a dead letter.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The interest of both parties has been so completely concentrated upon securing the control of the Executive branch of the Government during the next term, that the Legislative branch seems to have become a sort of secondary consideration. With a suitable candidate, who can insure the confidence of the whole from the start, there is no reason to doubt the success of the Democracy in the election of a President. That there will be any material changes in

THE HOUSE, whereby the present Democratic majority will be seriously endangered, it is not the Republicans to predict that the rocks upon which the tidal wave of Democratic success is destined to split, are investigations and reduction. These men talk like surface politicians; and their opinions are radically different from those of

their re-nomination and re-election. sponded in a graceful and eloquent fied and contented. Their rations are Besides, upon the general principle that "Revolutions never go backwards," it is hardly possible that the Democrats will suffer any considerable loss in the House of Representatives. In

THE SENATE

the prospective gains of the Democrats may be calculated with reasonable certainty, and in 1877 our party will assume control of that body. The Senate now stands forty-five Republicans to twentyeight Democrats, a majority of seveuteen in favor of the former. On . March 4, of ators-seventeen Republicans andnine succeed in getting their favorite project Democrats-expire. States now sending Democrats will certainly return Senators fail to commend their energy, public of that party, thus keeping up the present number. The Democracy need a gain of only seven more Senators to be in the majority. Of these seven, five may Hamilton, in Texas; Lamar will succeed and asked him if he thought it would make Alcorn in Mississippi; Clayton's successor in Arkansas will be a Democrat: as also that of West, in Louisiana. In addition to these four Senators, we shall in the Senate after March 4, 1877. The lican President be elected, cannot be over estimated. In the protection of the country from the effects of ill-advised and partizan nominations, so strongly illustrated during the administration of the ment and discretion in the choice of pubment thousands in money, and much in A. F. B.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

From Our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1876. Judging from the slim attendance in the galleries of the Senate to-day, the interest of the masses seems to be cooling in the impeachment of Belknap. Generally the ladies have been out in full force, but as Belknap has daily been present with his counsel, and has been seen by the curious, they are satisfied. I noticed many of the colored citizens sandwiched among the white, and the aforesaid sable gents looked as if Uncle Sam had donated to each a small amount of land from the color of their linen and smirchedness of person. Their efforts to keep awake during the long, dry legal arguments are very amusing. The Senate, however, is too select and aristocratic for the average civil-righter, and therefore the more congenial place is the House of Representatives. Belknap looks as if he felt the situation; that is, of being discovered in his peculations. He is a fine looking man, nearly or quite six feet, bulky in body, rather handsome in face, sandy hair and whiskers-the latter flowing over his ample chest-small blue eyes. He gives close attention to the counsel, and often winces under the home thrusts of the managers. Of course he is the cynosure of all eyes. quarters, and audible whispers are heard asking which is Belknap. When men fall from such positions of trust and honor they

"Fall like Lucifer Never to rise again." It has been my observation that where a

over a man not now in office, and so logical | it is evident that you must return to the soil and forcible is it regarded, the defendant's some of those ingredients contained in the counsel will find it difficult to weaken its plant taken off. Here is where agricultural

Manager Hoar, of Massachusetts, followed Mr. Jenks, and clinched every nail the other also 'what is contained in all manures, and driven, closing with a scattering piece of in- many other things of the highest imporvective at the grave yet mean offences of the tance to the farmer.

The Woman's Centennial Suffrage Bill was presented to the House Committee on District Affairs this morning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Sara J. Spencer, wife of the Principal of the Spencerian Business College, made a forcible and elegant argument, placing the question in a new light; but the committee fail to see it. Mrs. Spencer remarked that S. S. Cox was a progressive man, for he said his wife did not believe in woman suffrage, but he represented his mother-in-law, who had enlarged views on the subject. Mr. Stevens remarked that Cox was quite a small man to undertake such a responsibility The committee ordered Mrs. Spencer's argument to be printed and sent to the House and Senate. Among the ladies was Dr Mary Walker. When you first see the upper half of her person you would exclaim, 'What a funny little woman," and when you drop your eyes to the other half you will exclaim, "What a funny little man;" in other words, she wears pants, latest style cut on the bias, I should judge; the skirt of a man's coat, a cape, and ladies' hat. She is a monomaniae on that subject; says no one

it is very probable every time his Royal Highness coughs or has occasion to use his royal handkerchief the startling fact will be breadth of this Republic. August Brazil

of this country. Vernon building, on Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth Street, in its upper stories, is full ceptions. One of these it was my good fortune to attend last week. Crowds of ladies Thus the merits of each are judged accorda charming affair to lovers of art. Although with the beautiful landscapes, ocean views, well known in North and South Carolina, contributed largely of his portraits. His it. work is acknowledged to be the finest in the city. He has painted a portrait of Senator like to be presented.

death of Stonewall Jackson. - Atlanta will be favored by a visit from the Emperor and Empress of Bra-- The Republicans of West Virginia have elected delegates to the National

For the Anderson Intelligencer. Sketch of the Outside and Inside View of the Use and Manufacture of est played. Our State authorities have made Commercial Fertilizers by a P. H.

Messes. Editors: In writing on the above subject, I feel very much like I imagine Gulliver did in the old fable, when he was left on the land inhabited by giants; or like a fice among the big dogs. Any way, while I am talking about commercial fertilizers, I have walked out among the big folks, and suspicion that something is wrong somemust watch how I growl, or I may be took up and shook a little.

In a natural way I will commence on th outside view, that is, as we farmers general- The color comes from the absorbent usednext year, the terms of twenty-six Sen- ly look upon the use and manufacture of sulphate of lime, allumina and carbon are fertilizers. The first guano I ever saw, my father brought home with him from a wagon trip to and from Augusta, Ga., about the saw him put it all, which was about a pint, sulphuric acid be used in the manufacture under two hills of corn. He said it was a wonderful thing, and would make almost any thing grow everywhere. I was then considered certain. Governor Coke has tolerably large barefoot boy, and of course three per cent., of ammonia. So, if we adalready been elected to fill the place of was desirous of having some early whiskers, whiskers grow. Now, some of us expect as unreasonable things of guano to-day as we did then. When we get a bag of guano, our conduct about it and with it would lead a stranger to it to think it a bag of salvation; gain another in Louisiana. It may thus but it sometimes proves to be the reverse of be seen that there is every probability salvation-damnation. Why this? 'Tis that the Democracy will have a majority from various causes. Failure comes oftener from not having a knowledge of its use than importance of this fact, should a Repubany other. Sometimes we are miserably swindled. It is a well authenticated facthat some fertilizers sold in this country for fifty dollars per ton do not contain ten dollars worth of commercial value to the farmer, although the agent who sells this stuff may be, and is very often, as badly duped in present incumbent, the benefit of an op- it as the man who buys it for use. The position Senate will be incalculable; as agent in selling it reads over to the farmer it will compel the Executive to use judg- or local agent who buys it his tags, or reference him to the brand on his sacks, which reads to some of us farmers about like the handreputation, at home and abroad. Some of the doubtful States must give us two bottles in the drug store—all dog latin to us; more Senators to constitute a majority; or the agent may hand you a whole newspaper full of certificates about his guano. Now, in order to prove that some of it is not worth more than ten dollars per ton, it is not necessary to doubt any one of these certificates. For illustration, one dollar's worth of sulphate of lime, common plaster, own on an acre of grass has been known actually to double the yield. Sometimes it may be one thing lacking, sometimes another, and sometimes it may be many, which

"Cut the coat according to the cloth," is the illustration I will use at this place, for nature always cuts her coat according to the cloth. Suppose you were going to have a coat made, and go buy a bolt of lining, a whole card or box of buttons, and a quantiof the coat cloth, why the tailor sees at once you havn't cloth enough for any kind of coat but a short one, and acts accordingly, by making you a short coat. Now, nature understands her business in the same way the tailor does his. Nature acts according to the means in hand, and if any one of the constituents necessary to grow the plants be lacking, or in too small quantity to make a full crop, of course a full crop will not be made, no matter what sort of seasons or working the crop may get. We may spend fifty dollars to get ten dollars worth of some lacking material in the soil, as we did buy largely of the lining and other materials, and did not get enough cloth-the truth is, we do not understand our business. Farmers, study your business; make your occupation a profession. It is not necessary for the farmer to consult the chemist or geologist and get him to analyze the soil in order to see what it needs to grow certain plants. great man falls, a To Deum is sung through- The analysis of the soil is not every time the land. It seems a characteristic of satisfactory; it tells you what is in the soil, human nature to help every one down the but it cannot say whether it is all in an hill. Of course the strong arm of the law available form or not. The best way to find must reach cases of dishonesty, and punish- out what is lacking is to gather up a knowlment must follow as an example; but how edge of previous condition and treatment of many are guiltless who fall under the con- the land-learn what kind of manure has demnation of the public and conviction of been applied, if any, what crops have been taken off the land, and whether they were Manager Jenks made an able argument on the question of jurisdiction of the Senate good crop of any kind, and is now failing,

we will now try to more fully explain in the

with the addition of humus, leaf mould or posed largely of colored men, are not op posed or unfriendly to those who desire to something to hold moisture, and in sandy soil we need carbon, or red clay, to retain the fertilizer. On land that has been previ ously highly manured with stable manure, cotton seed, or any of the highly ammonia ted manures, dissolved bone. I have found. will do equally as well as the more costly ammoniated fertilizers. Experiments on a small scale are a good way to learn, but when practiced on a large scale, I found it to be very costly. Once I lost about one hundred and fifty dollars in one effort to grow a dred and fifty dollars in one effort to grow a crop of corn with commercial fertilizers, when, if I had spent a few dollars in good cials and to show that the Republicans of agricultural books, I might have saved the money and learned the same thing, though when we pay high for learning in this way, we remember it better, this is the consolation I have left. Space and time makes me unwillingly leave these subjects unfinished.

We will now take an inside view of the manufacturing of commercial fertilizers. I manufacturing of commercial fertilizers. I appointment from his great experience, have frequently heard men of note, who business capacity and genuine conservative should dictate her style of dress. She has ought to have known better, make the re- political principles. great courage to stand the jeers of the boys | mark that the highest grade fertilizers do who assail her whenever she appears on the not cost the factory more than ten or twelve dollars per ton. 'Tis left for me or some one else to say that such gentlemen do not know the principles of the manufacturing or what constitutes a high grade fertilizer We pay five to six dollars per ton to get our communicated throughout the length and wheat ground, after carrying it to the mill Now, it surely does cost at least twice as has had the good sense to snub the snobbery | much to grind a phosphate rock as large and hard as they are, to the fineness of meal or flour. In the first place, the phosphate rocks are brought or delivered to the factory for of Artists, each having a studio. To attract so much, then they are dried by a process, attention to their works and awaken art in- then put through a powerful crushing materest, they have inaugurated periodical re- chine, then into the mill stone for grinding When it comes out of the mill it is called bone meal, bone flour or bone dust, owing and gentlemen went from room to room to its degree of fineness, (it will be rememviewing the works of the different exhibitors. bered that all these phosphate rocks were and are yet, the remains of the bones of an ing to the capacity of the beholders. It was | imals.) 'Tis seen that bone meal will cos much more than ten dollars per ton. After not a connoisseur of art, I was delighted | we get the ground bone we have only the base, or ground work of a high grade fertiland life-like portraits. Mr. W. G. Browne, | izer. We add to the ground bone a certain quantity of sulphuric acid to melt or dissolve 'Tis then called dissolved bone or acid phosphate. To the dissolved bone we add ammonia and sometimes potash. Granting Ransom, of North Carolina, which is so near the quantity supplied in proper proportions possible to believe. It is the habit of life in expression that when near you would we have a high grade fertilizer. The sulphur and nitrate used in making the sulphu

> which potash is gotten, are all imported from foreign countries, and must cost some - May 10th was the anniversary of the thing to get them. The ammonia is generally obtained from meat scraps of the pork

> > facturing a high grade fertilizer.

ric acid, and the muriate of potash, from

games of swindling, that of the manufacturing of commercial fertilizers are the easian imperfect effort to protect the farmers from this imposition, by appointing a State

inspector of fertilizers. Now, if the inspector were to carry out the work in the rigid manner that his duty requires him, much good might be done, but from our observation in materials coming from under tags with his signature on them, leads us to have a loud

The strength or quality of a fertilizer cannot be told by either the color or smell. the ones commonly used. Sulphate of lime, common plaster, leaves it in its natural color; allumina, common red clay color; carbon and charcoal dust leaves it black. It to properly dissolve the bone, it leaves or forms a residue of sulphate of lime in a sufficient quantity to absorb all, or at least mit this. I can see no use of buying these other materials, and paying at the rate of them lying around loose on all our farms Allumina is nothing more than common clay; carbon can be had from charcoal, woods earth or any decayed vegetable matter. All these are good things for the soil, also good absorbents of both ammonia and water, but the ammonia is in a more volatile form; in the shape of exponents than sulform in the shape of carbonate than sulphate. This is one reason why the dark articles generally smell stronger than the others. The prime object of using what some call absorbents, is to absorb money out of the farmer's pecket.

It is a very easy matter to take marl, plas-

er, red clay and charcoal, or either of these with charcoal, with the addition of a few dead rats, cats or semething else, and make a fertilizer equal in smell or rich looks as a high grade fertilizer. So it will be seen that uying guano is very much like buying ausage. You don't know how many pups or cats are in the sausage; so it is in buying guano. See that you buy from a good, reliable firm or factory, with a sufficient guarantee to operate upon if necessary. If we can so manage as to have our fertilizers tested in our county, the above precautions are not necessary.

We farmers are partly in fault in getting

we armers are party in mult in getting swindled with guano—we ask for something cheap and we get it. We may go into a store to buy a pair of pants; the clerk will price them to us from \$2 to \$8, but in this case we know why they are higher, but in the case of the fertilizers we are slow to learn. There is nothing like knowing what you want first, and then buying it as cheap as you can, but be sure you get it. If a company or factory send out a good article this season, it is no guarantee that they will do so next, unless they are a strictly reliable firm. I have noticed that some firms in praising their fertilizer, speak of its doing as much if not more good the second and even the third year than the first. This have that the article is in a low state of shows that the article is in a low state of solubility, and will not become of use to the plant until the acids of the earth have decomposed it or made it in an available form, fit for the use of plants. Bone meal will show on land for five years for the same reason. When this is the case it lacks sul-phuric acid, which would dissolve it and make it all, or nearly so, of use to the plant ty of all sorts of thread, and but three yards at once. Again, I have heard them say guano was made from pure South American or some other big bone far away from home. Now, a bone or bone phosphate of lime is the same thing in South Carolina as it is in

I will now say to my fellow farmers that I am with you in all efforts to do good in buying guano as cheap as it can be had, and preserve its quality, but if the reckless efforts in buying cheap stuff, disregarding quality, continues, we will soon run it into a genuine article of marl, or something worse and thereby injury if not break down worse, and thereby injure if not break down the more honorable factories, and at the factories, and at the same time do a great injury to ourselves, the agriculturist, the great driving wheel of all the civilized world.

I am very truly yours "pumpkin head digger of the soil," but the modern scientific farmer would call it "Paron of Husbandry doctor of the soil."

"Resolved, That we tender our best of the soil."

[ADVERTISEMENT.] Republicanism in Anderson County.

ANDERSON, May 9, 1876. In accordance with a resolution a meeting of the republicans of the town of Anderson and vicinity, I forward you the following preamble and resolutions, and request that you publish them.

JOHN R. COCHRAN.

Whereas a vacancy has occurred in the board of county commissioners for the County of Anderson, by the death of Wm. is incumbent upon every voter and citi-zen to use his influence in filling this apzen to use his influence in filling this ap-pointment to secure the services of the best plant taken off. Here is where agricultural chemistry is of use to the farmer; it tells you what is contained in all agricultural plants, also what is contained in all manures, and many other things of the highest importance to the farmer.

If the land does not produce a good crop of any kind, it needs all the ingredients found in a high grade fertilizer, probably with the addition of hypers left mould or possed largely of colored men, are not opincrease the labor of the country by the introduction of good, honest and intelligent white labor from other countries, we propose to recommend a person to fill the vacancy referred to who advocates the policy of invariant in a good people and who of immigration of good people, and now employs none but white laborers, notwithstanding this, we believe him to notwithstanding this, we believe him to be the most suitable person to fill said vacancy, and by his untiring energy, his wise econo Anderson county mean to support and re commend for office those only who are conspicuous for honesty and capacity; there-

> Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to his excellency Governor D. H. Chamber-lain that he appoint Mr. B. F. Crayton to fill the vacancy in the board of county com-missioners for Anderson County, believing him to be the wast witch bears. him to be the most suitable person for such Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the chairman of this meet

> ing to his excellency Governor D. H. Chamberlain and Mr. B. F. Crayton, also to the Columbia *Union-Herald Anderson Intelligencer* and *Anderson Journal*, with a request that they publish the same.
>
> JOHN R. COCHRAN, Chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. The many friends of DR. W. G. BROWNE respectfully nominate him as a suitable candidate for School Commissioner of Anderson County-subject to the action of the Democratic party. AST The friends of Mr. ANDREW J

WATT respectfully recommend him as a

suitable person for School Commissioner of

Anderson County-subject to the nomina-

tion of the Democratic Party The many friends of J. L. TRIB-BLE, Esq., recommend him as suitable for the office of County School Commissioner -subject to the Democratic nomination.

The friends of JAMES H. McCON-NELL respectfully announce him as a candidate for Sheriff of Anderson County at the next election.

The many friends of W. T. GRUBBS announce him as a suitable person for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing election. Help our one-arm Confederate soldier

The friends of SAM'L E. MOORE nominate him as a suitable person for the houses, Peruvian guano or fish scraps. All office of Sheriff at the next election. He is these add something to the cost of manutherefore nominated for primary election, and if nominated by it he will be a candi-I now make an effort to show how we are date, but under no other circumstances will swindled by the adulterations. Of all the he consent to run for the office.

MARKETS.

ANDERSON, May 17, 1876. Cotton market dull, and unchanged. Middlines, 101 to 101 cents.

CHARLESTON, May 15, 1876. Cotton quiet—Middling 114. New York, May 15. Cetton firm—middling 12 3-16@122.

Tribute of Respect.

To the W. P., Officers and Members of Belt Division, No. 91, S. of T.: Again has death invaded our circle, nd stricken down in the prime of his one who had illustrated on the field o battle the highest qualities of the soldier and patriot; in the Church of Christ, the nodest virtues of the true Christian in official station, the admirable quali-ties of efficiency, conscientiousnes and probity; in civil and social life, the endearing gentleness, humility and unob-trusive kindness, that so wins upon the heart; and in the Temperance cause, a Love that was unquenchable, a Purity that was stainless, and a Fidelity that was unwavering. Such a citizen, soldier, Christian, officer and Sen of Temperance was WM. M. LEAVELL.

Resolved, That Belton Division, No. 92,

Sons of Temperance, bows in reverent submission to the dispensation of Al-mighty God, in calling hence our depar-ted brother, Wm. M. Leavell, yet we will hold in reverence his memory, and strive to emulate his virtues.

Resolved, That our tenderest sympa-thies are tendered to his brothers and sisters, and aged parents, over their ir-reparable loss.

Resolved, That the Recording Scribe Resolved, That the Recording Scribe dedicate a blank page in our Record Book to the memory of our departed brother, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished his parents, and a copy he sent to the Anderson Intelligencer for publication.

W. D. WILKES, W. H. TODD, W. F. COX.

To the W. P., Officers and Members of Belto Division, No. 92, S. of T.: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, and transfer, as we trust, to a more genial clime, our friend and brother, J. N. ACKER, who departed this life on the—ultimo: and whereas, it becomes us as Sons of Temperance to give some evidence of our re-

spect for him personally, and of our high appreciation of him as a member of this Division. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro.

Acker, the Temperance cause, has sustained the loss of a zealous and efficient
worker, and the community an energetic and estimable citizen : and that while we deeply feel the loss we have sustained yet we bow with submission to the mandate of the Great Patriarch above.

Resolved, That his faithful adherence to the principles of our order while a mem-ber, and the uprightness and honesty of ber, and the uprightness and mones, o. Resolved. That we extend to his bereaved

spread upon the minutes of the Division and that a copy be furnished the family of the deceased, and a copy to the Ander on Intelligencer for publication.

W. D. WILKES,
W. H. TODD,
W. F. COX.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Board of County Comnissioners held the 11th day of May, 1876, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of an Allwise Provi-dence, to remove from our midst our brother

le and useful career. Therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of WM. M. LEAVELL, the State has lost an useful and valued citizen, the County of Anderson a zealous and faithful public officer, the community one whom it delighted to honor and his family a dutiful and affectionate sor

family in their great bereavement. wed, That a page in our minute boo Resolved, That a page in our minute book be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to his family, and also published in the Anderson Intelligencer

J. JAMISON

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—All per-A sons having demands against the Estate of James L. Simpson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law; and all indebted will make payment to the

undersigned at once.

J. B. SITTON, Adm'r. Billiard Table for Sale.

H. GRIFFITH & CO., N. Y.,
Manufacturers. Marble Bed,
41x9, with Delany's Patent Wire Cushion, Ivory-tipped Cues, Rack, 22 Ivory
Balls, Lamps and fixtures. Complete almost new-having been in use on ten months. Apply to J. B. McGEE & CO., Auction and Commission Merchants,

Anderson S. C. IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina

In Re. L. D. Stringer Bankrupt.

OTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt will be held before the undersigned, Register, at fewberry, on the 29th of May, 1876, at the left of the consider a composition of o'clock p. m., to consider a composition of his debts, to be proposed by said Bankrupt.

C. J. J.EGER, Register,

May 18, 1876

August 18, 1876

Newberry, S. C.

44

2

POMONA GRANGE.

O THE POMONA GRANGE OF ANDERSO

AT a call meeting of the Pomons Grange, held at Anderson C. H.

A Grange, held at Anderson C. H., on the first Saturday of the present month, it was agreed that another call meeting be held on the first Monday in June, and the Master was required to give notice to that effect.

I therefore give notice that a call meeting of the Pomona Grange of Anderson County will be held at Anderson Court House, in the Grange Hall, on the FIRST MONDAY in JUNE next, at 10 o'clock and Mottons of interset to the autire a, m. Matters of interest to the entire Order will be discussed, for which rea-son it is to be hoped that all the members will be present. The Grange will be called to order promptly at the hour

R. W. SIMPSON, M. P. G. May 18, 1876

CENTENNIAL YESTERDAY,

O. A. PICKLE

GREENVILLE, S. C.,

OPENED one of the largest and best se o this city, consisting of-

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. BLEACHED GOODS, DOMESTICS, PARASOLS, RIBBONS, HOSIERY and NOTIONS.

200 PIECES PRINTS, At Bottom Prices,

A beautiful lot of SUMMER CASSIMERES. French, English and American.

HATS! HATS!! HATS!!! Also, an elegant line of CLOTHING, at

A fresh arrival of Frank Leslie's Paper Patterns. May, 1876

Delinquent Land Sale.

ANDERSON TOWNSHIP. Brown, J. N., Assignee J. W. Harri-on, 50 acres, 2 buildings, 1 lot. Brown, E. St. Clair, 1 lot, 1 building. Brown, E. St. Clar, 1 lot, 1 building. Brown, Jr., Samuel, 1 lot, 1 building. Caldwell, George, 1 lot, 1 building. Fant, O. H. P., 1 lot, 2 buildings. Moore, Samuel E., 1 lot, 1 building. Nardin, Waller H., 1 lot, 1 building. Reed, Clifton A., 29 acres, 2 lots, 1 build-

g. Reed & Stephens, 1 lot, 2 buildings. Wardlaw, Charles, 1 lot. Whitner, Benj. F., 1 lot. BELTON TOWNSHIP.

Davenport, Wm. M., 96 acres, 1 huild-Gambrell, James, 146 acres.

Holmes, William, 9 acres. Hill, Jackson, 1 lot. Wilson, Robert, 7 acres. BROADAWAY TOWNSHIP, Fant, O. H. P., 178 acres. Moore, James B., 312 acres.

BRUSHY CREEK TOWNSHIP. Mulligan, Jane, 40 acres. CENTREVILLE TOWNSHIP. Felton, Elizabeth, 379 acres. Moore, James B., 93 acres. Reed, Clifton A., 11 acres.

Smith, Margaret C., 160 acres. Webb, Dudley H., 110 acres. DARK CORNER TOWNSHIP. McGreer, Benjamin, 19 acres. Seigler, Joseph E., 91 acres. GARVIN TOWNSHIP.

Jenkins, W. G., Agent, 135 acros. Sitton, John B., 152 acres. HALL TOWNSHIP. Bagwell, Est. Maria, 95 acres. Hays. Jr., Baxter, 50 acres. McAlister, B. A., 187 acres.

Welch, Jacob D., 114 acres. HONEA PATH TOWNSHIP. Yawn, John, (W. J. Robertson Tract,)

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Guyton, Aaron W., 169 acres, 1 buildg. Garrett, Clarissa, 241 acres, 1 building.

MARTIN TOWNSHIP. Mitchell, C. E. 106 acres PENDLETON TOWNSHIP. Sitton, John B., 582 acres, 12 buildings

Sitton, John B., Treasurer Masonic odge, 1 lot, 1 building. Maverick, Margaret, 125 acres, 1 lot. ROCK MILLS TOWNSHIP.

Williford, Charles K., 770 acres, L SAVANNAH TOWNSHIP. Earle, Elias J., 885 acres, 2 buildings Wilmot, Est. Berry, 70 acres.

VARENNES TOWNSHIP-

Brown, Jr., Samuel, 11 acres. Brown, E. St. Clair, 73 acres. Moore, S. E. & Co., 770 acres. Norris, Est. Andrew O., 326 acres. Nardin, Waller H., 519 acres. WILLIAMSTON TOWNSHIP. Garrett, J. S. J., 107 acres. Perry, William, 1 lot, 1 building.

Spence, Robert, 372 acres. Tripp, Elizabeth, 250 acres.

ADDITIONAL OF 1874. Norris, Elvira, (Anderson,) 1 lot, I puilding.
Peyton, Zachariah, (Anderson,) 1 lot,
building.
Telford, Eady, (Belton.) 1 lot.
Brown, Jackson, (Pendleton,) 1 lot.
Gower, Thomas C., Brushy Creek, 142

James, Nancy E., (Brushy Creek,) 50 Sprewell, Jesse, (Garvin,) 103 acres. Harper, Thomas, (Hopewell,) 77 acres. Anderson, Benjamin, (Varennes,) 1

re. Adams, Adaline, (Varennes,) 4 acres. Harrison, Fielding, (Varennes,) 1 acre. Pickens, Henry, (Varennes,) 2 acres. BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD.

1 lot and 2 buildings in the Town of Anderson, for the years 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875 ADDITIONAL.

Neal, John B., 1 lot and 1 building for the years 1874 and 1875. NOTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several parcels, lots and parts of lots of Real Estate, described

as will be necessary to pay the taxes, n will be sold by the Tre derson County, South Carolina, at his office in said County, on the First Monday, (the 5th day,) of June, A. D. sighteen hundred and seventy-A. D., eighteen hundred and seventy-six, unless said taxes, assessments and penalties be paid before that time; and such sale will be continued, from day to day, until all of said parcels, lots and parts of lots of Real Estate, shall be sold

or offered for sale.
THOMAS J. WEBB, Auditor Anderson County. 1876 44 2

PRICES TO SUIT

THE TIMES.

TOWERS & BROYLES

WILLsell DRY GOODS, HATS, SHOES, CLOTHING and CARPETS, at greatly reduced prices for cash for the next twenty-eight days, as they wish to reduce their stock by the 16th of June, the time for their annual stock-taking. They mean what they say. Give them a call. NO. 4 GRANITE ROW,

HATS! HATS! BARGAINS to be had in Hats for the next twenty-eight days, at TOWERS & BROYLES'.

Groceries and Provisions.

WE have on hand a good supply of Groes and Provisions at low prices for cash, : The celebrated Diadem Hams, Bacon, Lard, Corn, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Salt and Fancy Groceries. Also, the best Oolong, Young Hyson and Gunpowder Tea.
TOWERS & BROYLES.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. JAPANESE SILK-price reduced from

JAPANESE SILK—price reduced from 60c. to 25c., and other Dress Goods reduced from 50c. and 60c. to 25c. Grenadine from 50c. to 25c. per yard. A lot of Dress Goods reduced from 40c. to 15c. per yard. We take stock on the 16th of June, and these goods are for sale at these prices until that time, or until they are sold.

TOWERS & BROYLES.

CLOTHING!

CALL and examine our stock of Clothing, and you will be satisfied that we are giving bargains in Clo.hing, and will do so until the 16th June next.
TOWERS & BROYLES.

HARNESS, SADDLES AND BRIDLES.

WE have the largest and best lot of Harness in Town, all manufactured by Mr. JAMES M. PAYNE, which we offer for cost for cash until the 28th June, or reduced prices to prompt customers on time. Give TOWERS & BROYLES.

A LARGE lot of Men's, Women's Misses and Children's Shoes and Gaiters, for sale at low prices, until the 16th of June, by TOWERS & BROYLES.

SHOES AND BOOTS.

TO REDUCE STOCK.

WE have determined to reduce our Stock of Goods by the 28th of June. Therefore, we are offering some goods for less than cost, some at cost, and all of our goods at low prices for cash, or to prompt paying ners on time. Give us a call.
TOWERS & BROYLES. NEW GOODS.

JUST arriving a new lot of FANCY PRINTS, from six to ten cents per yard. TOWERS & BROYLES, No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C. May 18, 1876 44